WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1879.

GERMANY.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Russian Minister of the Interio

A Berlin correspondent says there is

Hanlan had an enthusiastic reception at the Manchester regatta, on the 28th, where he appeared with Plaisted. He leaves on Tuesday by the City of Chester for New York.

The crops in all parts of France have been injured by rains. The beet root vines suffered heavily. A heavy thunder storm visited Paris last night and several persons were killed.

The Spanish frigate Almansa and the

ne war steamer Jorge Juan have received rders to leave Havana for San Doming

to support the demands of the Spanisl Consul at Punta Platte.

It is said that England and France will not accept the Sultan's abrogation of the irade of '11, which authorized the Khedive to conclude the treaties with foreign pow-ers and maintain the army.

BRUTAL AND PIENDISH.

and hastened home, arriving Coroner's jury had adjourned.

mmediately arrested on suspicion, as

SUPPOSED ACCOMPLICES APPEARING

Water rents are due on the 1st of July, and must be paid within ten days.

Mr. John DuBois was out Saturday after

his hurt and narrow escape at his board-

yard. One hand was badly bruised and his whole body bruised enough to make

Prof. Duff attended the teachers' arami Prof. Duff attended the teachers attended the teachers at St. Clairsville Saturday.

his lungs hurt to draw a long breath.

against agitators inciting per

The Intelligencer.

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The Cincinnati people are beginning to interest themselves earnestly in the ques tion of consuming their coal smoke, and thus putting a stop, if possible, not only to the waste of fuel but also to the terrible nuisance of soot and dirt, which there as in Wheeling, and all coal consuming cities

is the bane of housekeeping. It has been proved by the successful experiment at the Price Hill elevator in Cincinnati that fuel can be saved and cleanliness promoted, and the Commercial points out the way in which the reform can be made general throughout the city make a special appeal to the several ele ators and to the water works as a means of starting the reform. Next is to follow the adoption of the method in all manufacturing establishments where coal is used, and lastly the same method, as far as possible, is to be used in private houses.

it does not seem that there is any special modus operandi to be followed in the proposed reform. On this point the cial makes the following remarks: "If effective smoke-consumers—or, in more exact terms, arrangements for the complete consumption of fuel—could be made wherever steam is raised in Cincincomplete consumption of the consequence of the reformation and the first possed with the importance of the reformation, could each do something for the good cause—if the waste of fuel could be stopped in each house—why, the city would be changed, and the benefit of the cenalliness would be equal in cash value, to say nothing of comfirt, to many millions of hard dolars. It should be understood in the course of the discussion of this matter that there is no mechanical apparatus that of itself causes the perfect consumption of smoke. The last warms that rises from burning coals and precipitates upon us the tiny flakes of blackness with which we are so familiar, s the evidence of imperfect combustion.
Ill have noticed that the smoke rises most voluminously when the coal is first thrown upon the fire; and it follows that thrown upon the fire; and it follows that the stoking is of the highest importance. The first thing to do is to provide for feeding the fire with regularity, so that there shall not be explosions of coal, throwing off unkindled gases and particles of fuel. Any machine or contrivance that feeds the fire with precision reduces the volume of smoke. In the absence of arrangements for the steady delivery of fuel, the intelligence and faithfulness of the stoker must be given the first place; and we can go no further, except with the process of burning the smoke by the introduction of a jet of air before it escapes from the furnace, and thus observed containing charges of irregular trans-

In addition to these hints as to how fuel officers of the add that an ingenious mechanic of this vicinity brought to our attention some years ago a plan for the consumption of charges moke that seemed feasible at the time veloped by some one possessing the requisite mechanical skill. It was, in brief, a plan to cause the smoke to pass and repass through the flames until perfectly consumed. It would seem as if such a process ought not to be very difficult of attainment in this age of the world, when methods of economy are so rapidly following each other. There are "millions in it" to the public, if not to the inventor, counting alone the saving in fuel and the saving from dirt. Dirt is one of the great expenses of housekeeping, saying nothing of it as a tax on the physical energies of housewives. In a city like Wheeling thousands and tens of thousands of dolars go up in smoke every year from imperfect combustion, just as much as if so many greenbacks were thrown in the fire. Thousands more are wasted in extra veloped by some one possessing the requisite mechanical skill. It was, in brief, Thousands more are wasted in extra

STEUBENVILLE.

Starting the Carrier Pigeons—The Great Con! Chute Project Opposite the City. areite of Saturday evening.
This morning the carrier pigeons which

arrived at the express office yesterday were taken to the top of Thomas Johnson's building, on Market street, by Ezra an Myers and George Sterlieg, for the purpose of sending them on their long journey to New York City. Promptly at the coop in which they were confined was

cied around the city, flying mostly to the north and south, their altitude not being very high. Every now and then they would separate, seemingly differing as to the proper course to take, but again would come together, and siter a circle which was made much lower than any of the Mean's troops and the many of the Mean's troops and the Mississippi river, and Government Inspector upon river, and work of the jettles; General Suter, who is now in charge of Improvements on the Mississippi river, and work of the jettles; General Suter, who is now in charge of Improvements on the Mississippi river, and Government Inspector upon the Eads' work of the jettles; General Suter, who is now in charge of Improvements on the Mississippi river, and Government Inspector upon the Eads' work of the jettles; General Suter, who is now in charge of Improvements on the Mississippi river, and Suter proper course to take, but again would come together, and after a circle which was made much lower than any of the others, at 6:15 crossed the river between Means' foundry and the paper mill, following the ravine that comes down between Virginia's hills near the bone factory. Here they immediately arose to a beight of about half a mile and took a direct course for the East. It seems that through their instincts the birds are enabled to shape their course from the rising sun. The start was considered a good ng sun. The start was considered a good one, and it is expected that news will be received of them some time this evening, as nine hours is the time alloted them to cover the distance, which is 350 miles, as quite as offensive, and means all that any

they will go.
We are reliably informed that work will be commenced by the first of the month putting in walls and breakwaters preparting in walls and breakwaters preparting in walls and breakwaters preparting in walls and the immense coal acry to the erection of the immense coal chutes an the opposite side of the river, that, under this bill, certain duties of the Courts could not be performed, and that the recently vetoed, He will hold that could not be performed, and that the recently vetoed, He will hold the recently vetoed, He will hold that the recently vetoed, He will hold that the recently vetoed, He will hold the recently vetoed the rec The company have their arrangements all completed, and the project will be pushed vigorously in order to be able to load oleted, and the project will be pushed to load es for the fall business. The advantities company will have over those method of drawing jurors, he will sign. barges for the fall business. The advantages this company will have over those loading coal at Pittsburgh will be very reat. They will be able to avoid three railroad bridges, one of them the most difficult to run with a coal fleet on the stilled to run with a coal fleet on the river, besides the shoaliest and most dangerous part of the river to navigation between Pittsburgh and Louisville lies to atm and changing the test oath and changing the test oath and changing the least oath and changing the test oath and changing the least oath and changing the test oath and changing the least oath and changing the leas

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Deluded Democracy in the Last Ditch.

The "Little Dummy Bili" to be Vetoed

The Uncertainty of an Extra Session or Final Adjournment.

The ladies propose, in the first place, to Stalwart Silver Democrats Still Want

On the Man Who Said That Conkling Scorned Him.

A Missouri Man Brutally Murders His Wife.

WASHINGTON.

The Senate in executive session to-day rejected the nomination of D. T. Corbin for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

mittee upon the Corbin nomination was sustained by a majority of four—the divi-sion being almost, or quite, upon party

STILL UNRECONCILED TO BAYARD.

Extreme silver men in the Senate are still unreconciled to the retention of Sen-ator Bayard as chairman of the Finance

MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMISSION Thousands more are wasted in extra cleaning, extra carpets, extra clothes, and extras of all sorts. This loss and waste extras of all sorts. This loss and waste to pass a bill to console his prido, and accepted an appointment to the Mississeppi River appointment to the Mississeppi River Improvement Commission. He at the conditions with the conditions with the conditions with the conditions with the conditions was first and the conditions with the conditions was first and the conditions was first and provided the conditions. invitations, which Mr. Conkling was forced to repel with scorn and insult. Mr. Painter, of the Philadelphia paper, having offered to give up the authorship of the statement if Mr. Watterson would make a deposition that it was not true, and the was not regarded by the President in the same light of importance as he is regarded by thinself, he consented to serve. The Board will consist of members announced in those columns heretofore, with the addition of Harrord, who holds the office of State Engineer of Louisana, and who was appointed in place of Beauregard, who was recommended by the entire Louisiana and Mississippi delegates, but who was set aside because of the fact that he had violated by you to get out of the responsibility."

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tnother Veto Coming—Then Comes the Question of a Called Session—The Pres-ident Undecided as to Calling II—He May Administer a Rebuke and Let Thom So. Washington, June 28. - President Haves

has declined to see visitors to-day, and is engaged upon the preparation of a message vetoing the "Little Dummy Bill," pro viding for the pay of Marshals. He will hold that the political rider in this bill is of the political legislation that has been attempted meant, and that it restricts his

river, besides the shoalisest and most dangerous part of the river to navigation between Pittsburgh and Louisville lies above Steubenville. We hope soon to see above Steubenville. We hope soon to see above Steubenville. We hope soon to see and the opposite shore full of life and harges, and the black smoke belching forth from the chimneys of powerful tags as they waits their fleets of black diamonds out into the current hesided for the lower marinto.

The Tekki Tarcomans, who made a raid into Persian territory, destroyed two forts and took many prisoners.

Salas 19-qay by one of the Persident's confident at the head already mode in the antice less than 75 hours. O'Leary then waiked to his carriage amid enthusiastic cheers, and was driven home approximation as soon as he received no time of adjournment, calling Congress of the chimneys of powerful tags as they waits their fleets of black diamonds out into the current hesided for the lower margine.

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companied with a large sized rebuke at the manner in which Congress has been acting. This is the statement authorized by one of the President's confidential advisers, but from other equally reliable sources it is learned that the President has not made up his mird what to do, but is seeking advice on all sides. But it may also be said, assuming that Congress will adjourn on Monday, that the President is yet to be convinced that it is not his duty to call Congress together again, and unless he is so convinced before Monday, he will do what is stated at the commencement of this paragraph.

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The President will Probably Lecture the Bad Boys,

And Let All Go Home to Ponder Over their Childishness.

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Henry Watterson Wants to Lay His Lily White Hand

On the Man Who Said That Conkling Conserand one or two of the Seneral Conserand one or two others of the Cabinet for an and Devens are decidedly in favor of another session. Evarts and McCrary are not. The rest of the Cabinet are still undecided in opinion.

Among the Senate Republicans there was an informal conference to-day, and while no vote was taken, it was stated the President wanted advice, and views were freely expressed. Senators Conkling, Chandler, Logan, and others of particularly stalwart proclivities, consider that the President should keep Congress here until the Democrats will desist from their attempts to restrict his powers. Other Senators take the opposite ground, and think that it would not only be useless, but harmful to keep Congress in session.

General Garfield called a dozen or so of Republicans of prominence in the House to a conference to-day, and said that the President wanted their views on this constitution.

President wanted their views on this question. Conger and one or two others saw a necessity for another session, but the majority thought it would do more barm than good. It was argued that at the time Congress will adjourn there will not be a quorum of members in the city and it will be difficult, if not impossible, to obtain one. There was not a quorum in the House to-day, and there will not be on Monday. Members have business athome suffering from long absence and they will Monday. Members have business at home suffering from long absence and they will not come here. No business can be done without a quorum, and it might take a month to get one here, and it might require a month or more longer to secure the passage of the Marshai s Appropriation bill. In that time the expense of the session and the public injury that any agitation might cause would not be compensated for by an appropriation which is not absolutely essential, although a principle of great importance is involved. It was agreed, too, that this principle might be defended by a message to Congress, in which the President might give a general scolding. Al-ways before Congress adjourns a commitdent might give a general scolding. Al-ways before Congress adjourns a commit-tee is sent to wait upon the President, as a matter of form, to tell him that Congress had decided to adjourn, and to ask him if he has any further business for them to perform. It is suggested that when such a committee waits upon him he might give them a lecture which would be worth more than an extra session. more than an extra session

the Treasury Department that offers of silver bullion for sale to the department will be received Wednesday of each week, bullion to be delivered at Philadelphia, San Francisco, New Orleans and Carson City mints.

The Comptroller of the Currency has sent a communication to the Banking and Currency Committee of the House touched in gapetition referred to the committee on Monday one objection is now in the hands of the Sental Committee of the House touched in the premises, and the premises, and the matter now remains for the local Courts to investigate the februges.

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The House has passed a resolution to tadjourn on Monday at 5 o'clock P. M. Itis in the power of any one Republican Sental Philadelphia, in the power of any one Republican Sental Accommittee on Appropriations, and if it is reported on Monday one objection there was for the sental Philadelphia, it is reported on Monday one objection there was for the sental Philadelphia, and the morthwestern consideration will, of course, be useless. Conkling will make this objection. Then, even if a future date is fixed by the Senate for adjournment, concurrence of the House to accomplish. There is no quote the local Courts to investigate the fearges. ed several days and perhaps weeks.

There is a story alloat that certain Southern and Mississippi Valley Congressmen made a barzain with the Republicans that if the Mississippi levee bill was passed they would stand by and see that the appropriations were made. This is denied on all hands, but there is some circumstatical axidance on which can't

Feels Aggrieved at Reports That He Was

Louisville, June 29.-Mr. Watterso will publish in to-morrow's Courier-Journal

Destruction of an Excursion Ste

St. Paul, June 28.—The pleasure steam er May Oueen, on Lake Minnetaska Peninsula, a summer resortnear Minneapolis, exploded while landing at the wharf or the upper lake this afternoon. The boat is a complete wreck, and sunk in five feet of water. The casualties are as follows: Captain R. W. Rockwell, internally hurt Captain R. W. Rockwell, internally hurt and scalded, will die; engineer Haines, terribly crushed and mangled about the head and body, probably dead by this time; Isaac Dean and wife, of Mankota, both badly bruised; D. M. Walker, of St. Louis, badly and Mrs. Blakely, mother of Mrs. Walker, an old lady of 62, seriously injured internally and suffering greatly. A few others received slight bruises. Fifteen people were on the boat. Causeclumsy mashinery and carelessness.

CHICAGO, June 28.—8 P. M.—O'Leary 238 miles; Crossland, 218. 8:30 P. M.— O'Leary, 239; Crossland, 219. 9:05 P. M .-O'Leary, 242; Crossland, 222. Crossland then left the track, and was still off at 9:45 r. M. He is feeling better than during the day and walked briskly. O'Leary is walking in fine style, music of the band and cheers of the crowd urging hise on. The crowd in attendance is estimated at from these to five themses.

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10:49 v. M.—Grossiand has left for good, having made 225 milds and 3 laps. O Leary kept on walking until 11 o'clock, when he also retired, having scored an even 250 miles in 15 minutes less than 75 hours. O'Leary then walked to his carriage amid enthusiastic cheers, and was driven home. Oroesland a few minutes later was assisted to his carriage.

Washington, June 28.

FALL RIVER, June 28 .- The weavers in nass meeting this evening adopted a resolution not to strike, even if a few bob stick spinners were employed by the mills, stick spinners were employed by the mills, the opinion being expressed that the spinners strike would compel manufacturers to shut down, as the poor class of help now employed was injuring mules, or else manufacturers must return the fifteen per cent. reduction asked for. It was also argued if the weavers struck they could get no aid from the city, whereas if the mills shut down they could look to the city for support.

A SLIGHT DISTURBANCE.

A SLIGHT DISTURBANCE. FALL RIVER, MASS., June 29.—A slight yard. A crowd of young men from 16 to 20 years of age, gathered in the street, near the building, threw stones through the open window and created considerable disturbance. The police dispersed the crowd. Two spinners left town to-night to solicit aid in New York and New Jersey, and six or eight other spinners hav been sent through New England.

GONE TO GET WORK.

CHICAGO, June 28. - For the third time ment gains notoriety as the scene of a was found in the inclosure just north of the monument. A bullet hole in the head and a small revolver clutched in the right hand plainly told of suicide. The man's name was Martin Arndt. He had been working for Clement & Sayer, and yesterday morning he demanded an increase of pay, and was discharged. He wrote a letter to his wife saying he could not get work, and was going to the Douglas Monument to commit suicide. He was a corpse hefore the letter was received. He leaves a wife and one son.

WIND AND BAIN.

Damage by Storm in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, June 28 .- A storm from the southwest passed over the central part of this city about 4 o'clock this afternoon, track of the storm the streets were deluged, and fifty buildings were unroofed and large plate glass windows were destroyed. The track of the storm was not more than

gat was in a collision with the iron bark Helen from Havana for this port with su-gar. The boat sunk, taking down the Cap-tain (Barclay), boatswain, cook, a seaman and an apprentice. The mate and five seaman were saved. The City of New York returned with a loss of her stem and was leaking. She is discharging her cargo at her dock.

Cuicago, June 28 .- A Nebraska City, Neb., special says: A horrible accident ocboiler of the Government tug Clytie exbroake City, and Herman Bohl. The fire-man and engineer, Isaac and William McKinney, of St. Louis, were fatally in-jured. R. Pinney, Captain of the tug, and Matt. Pyle were terribly injured.

THE VICTIMS OF ANOTHER. Kinna and Terrence Larkins, two more victims of the Brown Bonnell mill explosion, died last night, and James Wall is not expected to recover. The other four of the scaled men will probably live. The proprietors of the mill are blamed for lorseveral Senators to break their pairs in ing the boiler, when known to be in a

occasioned by Mr. Acklen, who claimed he was entitled to the hour to speak upon the is still sick and was accompanied from home by his physician. The forged paper is all in the form of notes for three or four months. It is all held by banks. The famouths, and all maturing in the next four months. It is all held by banks. The famouths, and all maturing in the next four months. It is all held by banks. The famouths are notes held by the banks are notes of his own without endorsement to the amount of \$19,000.given for private accounts and held by various persons and firms in this city.

In addition to this indebtedness, Capt. Edmunds is subject to a contingent liability of between \$10,000 and \$50,000. Until these developments were made it was supposed the Captain was worth anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000, as it was understood that when about a year ago he retired from the firm of Jas. F. Edmunds & Co., flour dealers on State street, he received \$50,000 cash for his shared the business. It is not yet known how long he has been uttering forged papers.

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. Mr. Vest, by request, offered a resolu-ion calling on the President for the cor-espondence between the State Depart-nent and Mexico in regard to the propos-d survey of the north States of Mexico for the Austin and Topoloyampa Railroad Company. Adopted. Mr. Vest's resolution in favor of free

coinage was taken up, the question being on referring the substitute accepted by him to the Committee on Finance. Kirdwood submitted an amend ment to insert after the word "bullion the words "at as early a date as these of jects can be accomplished consistently with the public welfare." Rejected, year

disturbance occurred at the Merchants 2g; nays, 2l.

Mill this afternoon. This corporation has several out-town spinners quartered over the office, a small building in the mill dom, were paired with Paddock. Dawes. Messrs. Harris, Hill of Georgia, Ingalls, McPherson, Teller, Thurman and Windom, were paired with Paddock. Dawes, Withers, Grover, Johnston, Edmunds and Davis of West Virginia. Harris and Thurman would have voted nay, McPherson, Teller and Windom yea. The morning hour then expired and the resolution went over.

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Mr. Davis of West Virginia, would also Vest's resolution.

The House bill to correct two verbal errors in the army bill, approved June

 1879, passed.
 Mr. Beck, from the Committee on Ap propriations, reported without amend-ment the bill making appropriations to pay fees of United States Marshals and

pay fees of United States Marshals and their general deputies.

Mr. Windom showed that by section 2,021 the marshal, on request of citizens, is obliged to appoint special deputies and supervisors. This bill makes it a penal offense for marshals to obey the law. In view of these facts he said there was not a parallel in all our history for such a measure. It was nullification of the basest possible nature.

Mr. Logan wished to enter his protest against the bill. He had been taught that to obey law was the first duty of the citizen. It was now proposed to declare it his

zen. It was now proposed to declare it his first duty to disobey laws. The President is required to see that laws are faithfully executed; not parts of laws, but all of them. Under this bill the President is prevented from executing what the Con stitution says shall be "the supreme law of the land." The Constitution says these ed. The Judge disobeying them becomes impeachable under the Constitution, but

inpeachable under the Constitution, but he will be fined and imprisoned if he disobeys them after this bill is passed. No such legislation was ever presented to an intelligent people by their representatives. In further remarks, Mr. Logan argued that the appointment of Supervisors would be cut off by this bill, regardless of permanent appropriations for their payment. He reviewed the provisions of the election laws. Deputies were not appointed to interfere with the casting of ballots, but to preserve the peace for both parties in the interest of all. Never before had it been declared a penal offence to keep the peace. Continuing, he said the bill antagonized the theory of our government, which, if he theory of our government, which, if beyed, the logical result would be that the people would learn to obey only laws that pleased them and disobey all others. The country would thus become Mexi-

After further debate, Mr. Allison moved to strike out the clause making it a penal offence to violate any of the provisions of the bill or of various sections of the Revised Statutes. He objected on principle to attaching such a clause to bills of this character. Rejected—yeas 14; mays, 27.

Mr. McMilian moved to strike out all of the bill after the words "that the sum of \$800,000 is hereby appropriated, &c., for payment during the fiscal year ending Ju-e 30, 1880, of United States Marshals and their deputies." He said the extra session was called for the purpose of passing appropriation bills. In this bill, which was the "last ditch" of the Democratic party, the appropriations made were so hampered with restrictions as to make necessary violation of the law on the part of the government. His amendment would make it a genuine appropriation bill, and the vote upon the spendment. would make it a genuine appropriation bill, and the vote upon the amendment crats to vote the necessary appropriation a law, and the money be devoted to prop

order to make a quorum.

A short executive session was then held

Speaker's table was defeated by the failure of a quorum to vote.

Mr. Blackburn, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate joint resolution in reference to committee clerks, &c., with amendments, which he said were a substantial rejection of every feature of the joint resolution. The report was agreed to, and a committee of conference ordered.

Mr. Stephens made an effort to have action taken on a bill in reference to a settlement hetween the War Department and Georgia on account of purchases made

FOREIGN NEWS.

Revolt of Tartars Against the Chinese Government.

Supposed to Have been Instigated by Russia.

Conclusion of Pleadings in the Antonelli Will Case.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, June 28 .- The Trustees of the Sportman's Challenge Cup say it must be rowed for on the Thames or Tyne, and will not surrender it to Hanlan to take to The breaking up of the old Arctic ex-loring ship Resolute begins Monday. Chapel Street Cotton Mills burned. Loss

£80,000.

280,000.
Lorillard's Papose is credited with having one of the best chances for the July stakes in Newmarket.

Beacousfield's Private Secretary writes to Tracy Turnelli that Beaconsfield can not accept the golden wreath purchased by penny subscriptions of 52,800 people. The letter hints that Turneilli is a place hunter, and got up the affair from personal motives. The affair has caused much ridicule in the opposition papers.

LATE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

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Advices from Cape Town to the 10th of Advices from Cape Town to the 10th of June, state that according to the official account, the Prince Imperial, after the surprise of his reconnoitering party, rode into a ravine where a second body of Zulus lay concealed. The body of the Prince after a funeral parade, at which Lord Chelmsford was chief mourner, was removed to Pietermaritzburg, where they lay in state in the Catholic Church. The body will be conveyed to England in the troop-ship Orontes.

A telegram from Cape Town received at the war office announces that the Prince Imperial's body had been placed in coffins of lead and wood, and all medical arrangements for preserving the

medical arrangements for preserving the body had been admirably carried out. The Empress Eugenie is better, but her eeplessness continues.

WITH HIS MARTIAL CLOAK AROUND HIM. The Standard has the following under date, Durban, June Sth: The coffin containing the remains of Prince Imperial on arrival at Pieter Martizburg, was wrapped in the French colors, the Prince's sword and helmet placed thereon and his horse

ANTONELLI WILL CASE,

occasions beating her in a brutal manner. The horrible deed was discovered by Fred. Scheaper, Dieckman's brother-in-law, who called at the house at the above hour upon a trivial errand. The murder must have been committed in the early part of the evening, as the blood which covered the bed and floor was completely dried up. ROME, June 28.—The pleadings in the Lambertini-Antonelli will case have been closed, and the Supreme Court is prepar-ing the sentence conformably with Advocate General Paschal's arguments the daughter of Cardinal Antonelli.

PARIS, June 28.—The opening of the exhibition of objects to be disposed in the France-American lottery took place yesterday. General Noyes, United States Minister, and Marquis Oscar de Lafayette were present. Minister Noyes proposed a toast to the French Republic and the success of the committee.

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The government's determination to require an oath of allegiance is owing to the fact that a number of generals attended the requirem mass for the Prince Imperial.

A National subscription is preposed to purchase ground at Chiselhurst for the tomb of the Prince Imperial.

VERSALLES, June 28.—The Chamber of Friday morning, were arrested in yester-treme western suburbs of the city yesterday on suspicion of being engaged in the murder, and taken to the county seat to

Deputies has concluded its general debate on the Education Bill, and decided, by a vote of 366 to 150, to proceed to a discus-

PARIS, June 29.—Minister Noyes gave a grand dinner last evening, in honor of General Albert J. Meyer, chief signal officer of the United States. The Director of the Paris observatory was present. Mr. Meyer goes to London to-day.

EXPENSIVE JOURNALISM.

nation at St. Claritying Saudius). He says there were an unusual number of teachers present for the time of the year. Miss McKirahan's school had a picnic sentenced to six months imprisonment and 3,000 francs fine for caricaturing Pres-ident Grevy, Minister Fegry and Leferve Saturday.

The wall on Central avenue above the

The wall on Central avenue above the new Globe House has leaned so much out of the perpendicular that a temporary railing has been put on the pavement to prevent persons from going nearer than safety would allow.

Mr. John Fitton and wife, of Baltimore, have been the guests of Mr. James Fitton. Mr. John Fitton was at one time in business in Wheeling. London, June 29.—In the skirmish in which Adjutant Fueth, of Lancers, was killed the enemy numbered 15,000 and were repulsed by cavalry, many being killed. More peace messengers have come in to Lord Chelmsford. The messengers were informed of the additional terms of peace, which are that the king's regiment are to disarm Cetewayo and not to doned with about the loss of his gold watch, an account of which appeared in the Intelligences one day last week. He peace, which are that the king's regiment are to disarm Cetewayo and not to assemble an army for five years, the King to pay a fine of two bullocks for every man Zulu. A considerable portion of cattle is to be distributed to the Chiefs who surrendered to the English and an English resident is to be placed at Ulundi. The terms have not yet been answered.

A New dispatch from Lower Fugels, dated June 10, says that three of the peace messengers declare that any terms will be acceptable.

REVOLT OF TARTARS.

Wernot, June 10.—The inhabitants of the Province of Khotan (or Illitsi), one of the four Provinces of Kashgaria, formerly Chinese Turkestan, lying north of British India, just beyond the Tsungling mountain, 400 miles east of the city of Kashgar, and 300 miles southeast of the capital of Kuldja, have revolted against the Chinese Empire and masacred the Chinese people. This revolt of the Uzbec Tartars is especially significant, as Khotan borders on the Russian Provinces of Kuldja, on the north. Russia seems to be carrying the

with the balance of his property, though it has been ascertained that he has liberally assisted others to his own financial detriment.

OCING INSANE.

The condition of James F. Edmunds is more favorable this evening, but it is thought he will never fully recover from the shock, and that he is bordering on insanity. His property was attached several days ago for large amounts. His forgeries, it is reported, have been going on four or five years.

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CROP REPORTS.

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again unsuccessfully attacked Morioisis Mountain in Basotuland, losing two men killed and twelve wounded. Sir Bartle Frere has arrived at Cape Town, where he was enthusiastically re-ceived. published this morning reports from over seventy points in Southern Iowa and Illinois contiguous to Burlington Benlix, June 28.—It is rumored that Robrecht, Minister of Finance, has rewhere the harvesting is just commencing. But little wheat has been cut as yet, but the yield so far is excellent, be quality and quantity. In Southwestern Great distress is reported in the west of Iowa the chints bug has done some damage, and in other localities there is occa It is probable that Ismail Pasha, the de-cosed Khedive, will leave Egypt to-mor-norrow, say- a dispatch of the 28th. sional complaint of the rust; but on the whole the yield will be really if not quite up to the average. Corn is in splendid condition and promises to be the largest yield that has been had for several years. There is an increased acreage, and the average per acre is much higher. Oats are in good condition but the stand is light in many places. Hay, which promised less than half the crop during the dry weather, has been greatly helped by the copious June rains and now will yield a two-third crop. In some localities there has been an excess of moisture, but on the whole the reports are very encouraging, and farmers and business men are feeling greatly encouraged at the outlook. ional complaint of the rust; but on the nysterious coolness between Russia and Jermany, and the Czar in consequence of It will not visit the Emperor.

The Belgian Government has submitted to the Chamber of Representatives bills axing the cultivation of home and the

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

The New York Police arrested fifty sa-loon keepers yesterday for violating the excise law.

Several yachts capsized in Boston Bay several yachts capsized in Boston Bay yesterday evening during a heavy storm. No particulars yet given. Two children of Mr. Wiswall, master mechanic of Harlem Railroad Company,

mechanic of Harlem Railroad Company, were killed by lightning yesterday afternoon while standing in front of their home at Morrisiana, New York.

The Auditor General of Pennsylvania has decided under the revenue act of June 7, 1870, that all institutions, companies, corporations or limited partnerships shall register in the Auditor General's office within ninety days from the passage of the act, under penalty of \$500.

Racing Prospects at Cincinnati.

Sr. Louis, June 28 .- At 6 o'cock this CINCINNATI, June 29.—Indications at resent point to a brilliant meeting at orning Mr. Agnes Dieckman, wife of J. W. Dieckman, of Bonhomme Township Chester Park during the trotting races, St. Louis county, was discovered dead in Chester Park during the trotting races, which will commence on Tuesday and continue four days. The entries are largely in excess of any previous meeting, and include some of the finest trotting stock in America. The celebrated mare So So, will be at the course during the week, and is expected to give an exhibition of her speed. and had been married about two years. Her husband had ill-treated her a number of times since their marriage, on several

een very heavy rains falling almost con stantly in this section since 11 o'clock last night, doing much damage to the fine wheat crops now being harvested. At 8 o'clock to-night, rain commenced falling again, and indications are that further damage will be done to wheat and oats.

bed and floor was completely dried up. Dieckman arose early in the morning, and drove his wagon to this city, containing a calf which he proposed to sell. It was here he heard of the murder of his wife The New Stock Speculations.

The new combination method of operating in stocks which Messrs. Lawrence & Co., Bankers, N. Y., have inaugurated, is attracting unusual attention in financial circles, by reason of its remarkable success. A customer in Providence invested nine times and made over \$5,000 in three months, by using from \$50 to \$500 capital. By this system, orders from thousands of customers, in various sums, are pooled into one immense capital, and operated as a mighty whole, thus giving to each shareholder all the advantages of vast capital and shrewdest skill. Profits are divided every 30 days. Any amount from \$10 to \$75,000 can be used in Messrs. Lawrence & Co.'s combinations with equal proportionate success. \$15 will make \$75 profit in the month. \$200 will return \$1,000, or 8 per cent on the stock, and so on as the market varies. The remarket varies. He was also Joseph Stockley, a farm hand in his employ. Dieckman married this wo-man for the property she owned, which consisted of farm valued at \$1,500. Sper cent on the stock, and so on as the market varies. The new circular gives "two unerring rules for success." and Louis, June 29.-Benjamin Norville shows how any one can operate profita-bly. Mailed free. Stocks and bonds wanted. Government bonds supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, N. Y. and Sandy Washington, colored, and Thomas Kyan, white, who were seen very near the house of Wm. Dieckmann, whose wife, was murdered at Bluff Ridge on Friday morning, were arrested in the ex-

Financial Review. New York, June 28—The events of the week in financial circles were comparatively unimportant. The money market was easy, capital having been in ample supply at 2½si per cent, for call loans. Foreign exchanges were dull and weak. Government bonds were strong, both here and at London, new Fours and Four-and-a-halves being in particularly brisk demand at advancing flowers. Italians. This time cannot be extended this year as the clerk has the additional duties of superintendent to perform and they require his absence from the office.

Strong, both here and at London, new and Fourand-a-halves being in partic brisk demand at advancing figures. Read and miscellan-ous speculation, although the specific product of the control of the at brief intervals, by a strong tone. The large percentage of the business was in Granger shares, trunk lines and coal stock, which advanced 1½ to 3 per cent. Western Union, after dropping 3½ per cent. under a sharp bear attack, closed at a recovery of 2 per cent. C., C., C. & I. rose 3 per cent. and Iron Mountain over 2 percent. At the close there was a firm feeling.

River News.

The marks indicate 3 feet and rising,—a swell of two inches since Saturday evening. Weather clear and pleasant.

The Florence Meyer left on Saturday evening for Cincinnati with a fair trip.

The Ragon will leave this morning for Parkersburg at the usual hour.

The Batchelor will resume her place in the Pittsburgh trade to-morrow if the river continues to rise; if not she will probably take the place of the Andes in the Cincinnati trade.

The new Parkersburg packet was out Saturday trying her engines, working sat-isfactory. Her cabin will be completed

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The Andes has laid up at Cincinnati. Clerk Ed. Muhleman left Cincinnati Saturday night by rail for this city.

Commander A. Kautz, of the Beaconlight steamer Lily, has established the following new lights in this district: Tietz-ville wharfboat, Higginsport wharfboat, Maysville wharfboat, Portsmouth wharfboat, Kanawha Bar, Virginia side; Secrist Riffle, Ohio side; above Peyton's Landing, Ohio side, and Kate's Rock, West Virginia side. Light at head of Raccoon has been moved down to timber at False Peiert. Light at Witten's towhead moved down 100 yards.

A careful estimate of the coal loaded at Pittsburgh and awaiting a rise places it at about 16,000,000 bushels, and when the rise does come there will not be towboats enough there to take out much more than the half of it. The citizens of the Fourth Ward in the neighborhood of the saloous lately started on Noble street feel much aggrieved at the presence of those institutions and at the carryings-on that are forced almost daily on their notice. An information was made Saturday against one of them on account of some disorderly doings there.

There is to be a wedding on Indian Run about the Fourth, but we will not tell on you, Milton.

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Mr. Ward, one of the purchasers of the
Bute mill, has moved his family to town,
and occupies the house on North Guerrasey street recently vacated by H. E. Wadenough there to take out much more that the half of it.

The present swell in the river came very near not getting in on the June rise list.

(By Telegraph.)

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clear and pleasant. EVANSVILLE, June 29.—Weather clear and falling. River 3 feet 9 inches.

CINCINNATI, June 29.—River 5 feet and tationary. Weather fair and pleasant. LOUISVILLE, June 29.—River rising, with 3 feet in the canal and 4 feet on Portland

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